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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

On April 11, our Society together with the Friends of the Library sponsored a workshop at the Ann Arbor Public Library. The morning session included a talk by Alloa Anderson about the importance of information regarding migration patterns for the genealogists and Polly Bender gave a slide presentation of some important migration routes.

Mary Jane Trout of the Michigan State Library presented an excellent talk about the preservation of documents together with specific directions about proper procedures for cleaning and storing valuable papers. Her presentation was highly acclaimed. After a special luncheon supplied by the Y of Ann Arbor across the street from the Library, the quarters of the Friends in the Library were made available to the registrants. In the afternoon they could talk with those of our members who had volunteered to set up displays about what and where information is available for genealogical researchers.

One hundred eleven persons were at the meeting during the day and undoubtedly the attendance would have reached 125, the limit that the Library thought should be set, if an advance article presented for publication had appeared in the paper. The exhibits prepared by those who volunteered to be responsible for the various areas were excellent and on behalf of those who received valuable information from them, I wish to express sincere thanks for their work.

This year has had its ups and downs. The series of secretaries that we have had, the change in Editorship of the Capers and the change in Librarian have not been easy matters for the Society. Again I wish to express my sincere appreciation to those who stepped in to allow us to carry on.

As most of you know, Alloa and I will be leaving Ann Arbor this spring. Our thoughts will be with you together with our best wishes for the continued growth of the Society.

Thanks again for your help and support.

Leigh Anderson, President

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LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of FAMILY HISTORY CAPERS for the

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THE NAMES PEOPLE CARRY

by Alloa Anderson

The study of inherited surnames is one of the important facets of the science of genealogy. In ancient times, everyone acquired one or more descriptions or epithets which distinguished him from his neighbors. These identifying labels were formerly called "surnames", which is now applied only to those names of an inherited nature. A nickname, formerly added to the surname, has also changed in meaning; now, it is a dispensible pet name used as an addition or alternative to the personal name or surname. An understanding of the significance of these changes will avoid much misunderstanding and controversy. For this report, there are four separate areas of discussion, -- 1) British, 2) European, 3) American surnames, and 4) some comments on personal names.

Surnames have been used intermittently throughout history. It is commonly agreed that the time of Moses and the Twelve Tribes represented a form of surname use, e.g., "...he was of the house of David...". With the appearance of the European Barbarians, only the personal name was used. When the Romans with their legions, took over control of the area around the Mediterranean, they again adopted surnames, such as Caesar, Cicero, Maro, etc.

British Surnames

When the Romans overran the British Isles in the 5th century, they did not impose either their naming customs or their civil laws, but the natives often added genealogical information to names because it was important in the practical business of land tenure.

As the Romans withdrew, the islands were overrun by those from middle Europe, who imposed their language customs in the development of that language now known as Anglo-Saxon or Old English.

Ireland was not troubled with invaders until the Norwegians and the Danes came to stay in the 9th century, also maintaining settlements in England and Scotland. By the time of the Battle of Hastings (1066), the languages heard in the British Isles, besides Anglo-Saxon and Norman-French were the six Celtic tongues, Welsh, Cornish, Breton, Gaelic (Scotland), Manx, and Irish. Except Breton, these survived to the time when patronymics were becoming settled upon in the more densely populated districts.

The first legal notation concerning surnames was in London in 1267, when a jury in the Court of Chancery ruled that a man's "true name was that borne by his father...".

The movement of national peoples east and west over England is shown in the Tax Rolls of the 13th century when there were Celtic names in every district of England. A little later, Cornishmen were also as widely dispersed. Those who had returned from a Crusade often bore a name of some event or place in that experience.

This flow of the races with the inevitable mixture of languages caused a constant change in the forms of surnames. Spellings took on letter-arrangements more similar to the native language, with the origional derivation becoming clouded or lost as court clerks imposed their own spellings. Common English exchange of vowels were many, and the consonant equivalents often observed were:

b for m, p, v; d for g, h, r, t; f for p, v; l for n, r.

The four main categories of surnames were developed by the use of descriptive definitions of a person: 1) Place of residence, 2) Occupations, 3) Genealogical derivations, 4) Descriptive nicknames (appearance). Details and examples will follow the American section.

European Surnames

Surnames first came into use in Southern Europe, especially in Spain and Italy and were known among the patricians of Venice in the 11th and 12th centuries. In other parts of Europe, the names of their estates and castles were adopted by the nobles. The custom then descended to the farmers, tradesmen, and the general common people.

By the 12th century, the use of surnames had crossed the Alps to Switzerland and the Upper Rhine valley. In Sweden, the noble families bore surnames by the 16th and 17th centuries, but it was much later for names to come into general use among the lower classes. They were not common in Northern Germany until the 14th century, and were only beginning in the Netherlands in the 1700's.

Surnames can be misleading, and it is especially important that the development of modern forms of surnames be understood. While most of the interesting information about that part of the problem will be discussed in a special section, it is important to know about the peculiar patronymic pattern of name-forming common with the Scandinavian peoples. From earliest times, the surname of an individual child in a family was made for him, or her, by adding "-son" or "-datter" to the father's given name. The children of Hans Pettersson were Ole Hansson, etc., or Helga Hansdatter, etc. This has caused the availability of only a few surnames, --of the five million Danes, more than half use only fourteen surnames.

Because of this problem, a Danish telephone book separates individuals by Professions, and then alphabetically. The Danes use "-sen" and "-datter"; the Swedish and Norwegians usually use "-son" and "-dotter". In America, many of these names have lost the double "s" in the middle, but a Dane never allows his name to be spelled with a "-son". There are not many examples of feminine endings with "-datter" or "-dotter", since the masculine form was well-known through the men of a family. (My husband's grandmother was known in Norway as "Inger Olea Paulsdotter", but she soon became "Paulsen" in this country. Note that Norwegians sometimes used the "-sen" ending.) Because of the scarcity of different surnames, it is vitally important that one know the home parish of a bride, before a family migrated to another country. In this way, she can be identified with her parents and siblings, and made separate from all others of the same surname.

There are many examples of the changes imposed upon a name which subtract from it the evidence of its origin. The German "Mueller" becomes "Miller", in time, in England; the French who moved to England lost their distinctive spellings as did the Germans and Scandinavians. It is well to search the family genealogy with its exact documentation of each generation before one tries to determine the derivations of family surnames.

American Surnames

In Colonial America, the surname problem was well settled, since most of the

colonists were English in inheritance. As the Scotch and Irish fled the taxations and persecutions, and the Palatines and Huguenots their religious trials, many new names came into common use in this new world. With the arrival of the Hollanders at New Netherlands and the Jewish in Rhode Island, the time was ready for a mixture of names that can never be completely resolved.

A. Place or Location:

The earliest means of distinguishing one particular person from others was by identifying where he lived, or had lived. So, we get such examples as John at-the-hill, to John Hill.

Bywater
Underwood
Knowles = a treeless, grassy slope

The names which are known in America for the word "hill" give these surnames:

Maki	Finland
Dumont	France
Depew	France
Zola	Italy
Jurek	Poland
Kopecky	Czechoslavakia

Inns and name-signs used to be developed into surnames for those who lived or worked there. These were pictorial signs, and were only used in early times.

When signs took on punning, they fell into disuse, e.g.

Chester = chest and star
Lionel = lion with L on its head
Drinkwater = fountain

For lakes, brooks, water

Jarvi	Finland	
Kuhl	Germany	
Loch	Scotland	
Pond	England	
Pool	England	
Leake	England	
Lynn	England	
Lake	England	
Strom	Sweden	"Stream"
Potocki	Poland	
Joki	Finland	
Rio	Spain	
Rivera	Spain	
Klink	Germany	
Brooks	England	
Rivers	England	

B. Occupations: the needs of a community provided special names of the occupations. If the town were a fishing village, there would be no "Fisherman" or "Sailor" but there would be a Smith for he was the important ironmonger of the community. In other languages Smith would be:

Kovac	Bulgaria
Smed	Dane
Kovars	Hungarians
Lefevre	French
Faure	French
Schmidt	German
Smit	German
Ferraro	Italy
Kuznetzov	Russia
Kowal	Poland

Other professions which produced surnames included, Carpenters, Bakers, Cooks, Taylors, Shoemaker, Shepherds...
Bailiff and Steward took care of their lord's affairs,
Hayward watched fences and hedges, to keep animals from the crops,
Parker took care of the lord's parks,
Franklin was a large land-holder paying little or nothing in taxes and performing little or no services,
Mock offices produced King, Dragon,
Military rank gave Bower, Squire, Marrack (soldier)
Crowder (fiddler)
Caleyx (lime-burner)
Webster, female weaver
Chandler, candle-maker
Goddard, guard of the goats.

C. Genealogical derivations: The use of First-name basis for the development of surnames in the Scandinavian countries has been described, but most countries used some methods to show whose son was referred to.

In Wales, the preposition "ap" meant "of", so
ap Richard (son of Richard) became Pritchard
ap Owen -- Bowen
ap Howell -- Powell
ap Rice -- Price

In other languages, the preposition, "of" was spelled
mac (Gallic)
Mac, Mc (Scotch)
fil (Latin)
fils (French)
bar (Jewish) Simon BarJonah
fitz (Irish) Fitzpatrick (early Norman)
O' for "grandson of" Irish

Sometimes, apprentices assumed the name of their master, since it would have greater prestige than a parent's name.

D. Descriptive nicknames.

All of these names appear in a number of variations that are familiar to all of us:

Red Hair = Reid, Reed, Read	England
Ruff, Russ, Russell, Ruddy	"
Rousseau, Rouse, Larouse	French
Purpura, Rossi	Italy
Cervenka, Cerveny	Cz-slovakia
Voros	Hungary
Roth	Germany
Cokinos, Pyrrhos	Greek
Flynn	Irish

White		Black	
Biancos	Italy	Brown	England
LeBlanc	France	Brun	France
Labno	Poland	Braun	Germany
Lichter	Germany &	Black	Everywhere
	Holland	Schwartz	Germany
Weiss	Germany	Morin	France
Bialas	Poland	Karas	Greek
Bily,Bilek	Cz-slovakia	Cherney	Cz-slovakia

Black	
Chernoff	Russia
Pincus	Hebrew

Small, tall, fat, and other physical characteristics, were common means of identifying a person.

There are two categories of surnames, Mistaken Origins and Animal Corruptions, which should be mentioned.

Mistaken Origins:

A farmer who once made himself a pair of shoes and was then known as the Shoemaker to distinguish him from other farmers.

Palmer = a palm-bearing pilgrim returned from the Holy Land

Place-name, because he once made a trip there

Association with another person, e.g., Hansen because of some association with such a well-known person

Animal Corruptions:

Badger = a buyer of commodities who then transports them in bags

Beaver = from Beauvoir, France

All animal names were common in every language.

Personal Names

The Dissenters in England prohibited the use of names associated with Church and Crown, so New Testament names were not in favor. Peter, Paul, and Judas were out, but Jude, Judah, and Judith often appeared. Also accepted were "thoroughly Anglicized" John, James, and Thomas.

So, in Colonial America, names were
- Biblical
- Had moral significance
- Had English origin

Biblical names: Almost any word in the Bible has been given a Christian name, from the Patriarchs to "Notwithstanding".

Moral attributes

Girls	Boys
Content	Consider ("let us consider together...")
Mindwell	Ransom ("..a ransom for many..")
Silence	Remember ("remember thy Creator..")
Submit	Saving (the saving grace of God)
Comfort	Deliverance
Thankful	Recompense
Desire	Wait
Reliance	Lovewell
Hopestill	Doctor (7th son of 7th son, has to do with herbs)
	Gift
	Wellcome

Illegitimate girls: Lament, Trial
boys: name of the reputed father

Posthumus girls: Orphana; boys, Ichabod

Mother died in childbirth: Benoni, Benjamin

The Quakers and Pennsylvania Dutch used a stylized system for naming their children:

First boy, named after	father's	father
Second boy " "	mother's	"
First girl " "	mother's	mother
Second girl " "	father's	"

So, the given names of both sets of parents can be determined when the names of the first four children are known. Sometimes, a given name (of a favorite uncle or aunt)would be used as a "first" name for all children in a family, their second, or "call name" being the one by which they were known. A name could be used more than once in a set of siblings, often when the older child had died, but not necessarily.

Diminuitives: "et", "at" and "in".

Emmett	=	Little Emma
Mariat	=	Little Mary
Eliot	=	Little Elias
Wilmot	=	Little William
Alison	=	Little Alice
Huggin	=	Son of Hugh
Huggins	=	Son of Little Hugh
Robin	=	Son of Robert
Robinson	=	Son of "little Robert"

Nicknames:

Girls:

Sally	=	Sarah
Polly	=	Mary
Betty	=	Elizabeth
Patsy	=	Martha
Dolly	=	Dorothy
Cherry	=	Charity
Crissy	=	Cresilla
Nabby	=	Abigail
Hitty	=	Mehitabel
Tenty	=	Content
Sukey	=	Susan
Bede	=	Obedience
Sene	=	Asenath

Boys:

Ned or Neddy	=	Edward
Riah	=	Azariah
Tom	=	Thomas
Jere	=	Jeremiah
Dick	=	Richard
Dan	=	Daniel
Hans	=	Johannes
Zeke	=	Ezekiel
Mass	=	Thomas
Zander	=	Alexander
Sander	=	Alexander

These pages show only the simplest parts of the problems of the Names People Carry, there is much more.

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THE NEWS STAND

Readers, please send your news items to GSWC, attention FAMILY HISTORY CAPERS. Personal genealogical news, research hints, and items from journals you read are all welcomed.

Oakland County Genealogical Society, ACORNS TO OAKS: Queries from non-members are $1.00 per query. Send no more than 75 words, capitalize the surnames and type or print legibly on a full size paper. The LDS Library in Bloomfield Hills has two gazeteers which it is planning to convert to indefinite loan. The first is Meyers Orts- and Verkehrslexikon des deutschen Reiches, 1912-1913 (Film #'s 496, 640 and 496, 641). The second is Administratives Gemeindelexikon der Czechoslovakischen Republik(Film #'s 496, 719 and 496, 720). Both of these gazeteers include the new and old names of localities, populations, and the town in which the church or parish records are kept for each locality.Volume 4:1, ACORNS TO OAKS, contains 14 pages of names contributed by some of the OCGS members arranged in a surname search index.

from Nancy Van Blaricum, GSWC: The summer hours for the Dexter Area Museum will begin May 19. The Museum, located 3443 Inverness (one block from Dexter-Ann Arbor Road near the water tower) will be open each Tuesday from 1 to 3 pm. and also the 2nd and 4th Saturdays from 1 to 3 pm. The Dexter Area Historical Society, sponsor of the Museum, collects written material and artifacts,especially those related to the Dexter area; Dexter, Lima, Scio and Webster townships. Family histories of those people with local connections are being sought. An interesting gift shop is maintained at the Museum. The Society is indexing its holdings which include day books and school records as well as some published materials. The genealogical card file, begun in 1979 now has five drawers full. Written queries are welcomed. Volunteers are invited to drop in on Tuesdays to help with the indexing. Out of town visitors may make special visiting arrangements. For more information call Nancy(313)426-3341.

National Genealogical Society NEWSLETTER: Some best selling publications from the Georgia Genealogical Society are: "How to Do Southern Research", a quarterly issue about Cherokee Indians, a quarterly issue about Georgia "residents in the 1852 California state census and five quarterlies featuring rural Georgia cemeteries. For further information contact GGS, P.O. Box 38066, Atlanta, GA 30334.

The 1982 National Genealogical Society Conference will be held in Indianapolis April 21-24, hosted by the Indiana Historical Society.

Lynn C. McMillion and Dorothy C. Sherwood, both of Virginia, recently became the first persons to be certified as American Indian Lineage Specialists (CAILS) by the Board of Certification for Genealogists.

Free queries are available in a mid-coast Maine newspaper for those with Maine roots. Queries should be submitted on 3"x5" file cards, with full names capitalized, to "Your Side of the Family" c/o Lauralee Clayton, 22 Main St., Camden, ME 04843.

Western Michigan Genealogical Society, MICHIGANA: Some of the contents of Volume 25:4, Fall 1980. Secret Marriages (Michigan Law): extracts from CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL 1869, Part I; Persons in 1852 California state census from Michigan by John Cumming, Part IV; Letter from California Gold Fields (Asa Phelps, Elizabeth Pacey lived Dexter,MI); index to Volume 25, surname and subject; the Federation of Family History Societies(Great Britain),Part I. This last article is a comprehensive description of the Federation, formed in 1974 and now grown to well over 100 societies. The names and addresses of 58 of these are included in this article. The journal, FAMILY HISTORY NEWS AND DIGEST, published twice yearly, contains in the Digest section abstracts of over 300 articles appearing in "genealogy or heraldry journals or other publications of interest to the family historian".

Research Committee, GSWC:Members researching Washtenaw County ancestors may want to check to see if there are others researching the same families. There is already a list of over 100 names being researched. Plans are to place copies of the card file and pertinent correspondence at the GSWC Library. Family group charts, ancestor charts and short typed histories of persons with Washtenaw County connections are welcomed and will be kept at the library until you write that book!. If you cannot visit the library call Ruth or write GSWC, attention Research Committee. Remember too, a written query in FHC may uncover others interested in the same family.

...from Ruth Whitaker, Chairman

Pennsylvania Research. Send a SASE for information about a collection of historical and genealogical books for rent from HOENSTINE'S Rental Library, P.O. Box 208 Hollidaysburg, PA 16648.

Federation of Genealogical Societies NEWSLETTER: Detailed information about the Study Center for Early Religious Life in Western New York is available in the March 1981 issue. At the present time the Study Center has microfilmed or photocopied 165 collections, including 134 church record collections from Wayne, Seneca, Ontario, Schuyler, Steuben, Yates and a part of Erie counties. It plans to survey and microfilm records from parts of Monroe, Cayuga, Cortland, Onondaga, Madison, Chenango and Oneida counties. This project, of three year duration only, proposes to organize a major historical collection which will serve the research needs of historians and members of Western New York communities. The materials collected will be those pertaining to religious life in Western New York before 1865. This area was a center for religious activity before the Civil War. The Center is not staffed for extensive reference service. A query requiring less than 30 minutes of research will be addressed. Accession lists and relevant collection descriptions will be distributed. Address mail to :Ms Sarah Lee, Project Archivist, Study Center for Early Religious Life, 52 Gannett Center, Ithaca College, NY 14850.

PROLOGUE, the journal of the National Archives, now contains a feature article called "Sources at the National Archives for Genealogical and Local History Research".

A catalog of publications from Gloucester County Historical Society, 58 North Broad Street, Box 409 Woodbury, NJ 08096, will be sent upon request. Send SASE. Their large genealogical collection pertains mainly to the South Jersey area. Over 80 books and pamphlets are listed for sale in their catalog.

The December 1980 newsletter from South Suburban Genealogical and Historical Society, Box 96 South Holland, IL 60473 features an article on the Chicago Historical Society Library, its foundation, holdings, hours and location.

USING THE HARLAN HATCHER GRADUATE LIBRARY, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CAMPUS

By Barbara Snow

(Continued from Vol. IV, Nos. 1 and 2, Issued January, 1981)

Part VII. B. 5 South (E and F call nos.)

Level 5 South contains "E" call nos. and "F" call nos.-- American History and history of the Americas. (The D call nos. cover the history of European and other countries and they are on 4S and 5S.)

American history, of course, is the backbone of genealogy. It serves two especially important functions for the genealogist. First, in the historical material we often find mention of pioneers who were our ancestors and we can both place the person and round out our knowledge of his or her life with that information. Second, by knowing the history of an area we know what life might have been like for these people, what might have caused them to move on to where they might have moved; in general a fuller understanding of the forces that shaped the lives of different generations. We get a fuller and richer appreciation of our heritage.

The HHGL has a tremendous amount of material on the history of the United States. What follows is meant to be an appetizer; it does not begin to cover the range of materials available in the collection. In general you will find the thirteen colonies are well covered and Michigan and the surrounding states are well covered. The amount of material for the other states will vary from area to area. For most states there are the early or colonial records for that state and at least one periodical that covers the history of the state. Some states have quite a few county histories, some states hardly any.

The "E" call numbers are for general U.S. history and the "F" call numbers is history broken down by geographic area (usually states) and then subdivided into smaller geographic areas (counties and towns).

Some useful books in the "E" call numbers are as follows:

E176 call nos.--biographies of elected officials
E186.5 B2--Ancestral Records and Portraits
E184 C3 A5--American Catholic Historical Society. Records.
E184 I5 A51--Journal of the American Irish Historical Society.
E187.5--passanger lists are under this call number. The library has at least five that I know of:

- Kaminkow. Original lists of Emigrants in Bondage
- Bristol and America; a record of the First Settlers in the Colonies
- Ghirelli. List of Emigrants from England
- Kaminkow. List of Emigrants from England to America
- Sherwood. American Colonists in the English Records

E202.4 --Sons of the American Revolution. Publications (Not much)
E202.5 --DAR publications, including the Lineage books and DAR Magazine
E206 D72 v.1--Doorman. Virginia Revolutionary Pension Abstracts
E277 S57 --The Refugee Loyalists of Connecticut.

Also in the E call numbers you will find publications about the various wars, often with lists of officers and soldiers. It is easy to skip over the E call numbers when you see the wealth of information available in the F call numbers, but do take time to peruse that collection. There is much of value in this area.

The "F" call numbers start with the New England material. The New England Quarterly can be found at the start of F's (F1 N4) and the New England Historical and Genealogical Register (F3 N53) is also there. Under F3 N53 is the New England Historic and Genealogical Society Memorial Biographies. The HHGL has Savage under an F call number, but that is in storage. To get Savage, go to the Public Catalog and get the exact call number, go to the microfiche reader and look up that call number, then note the special designation given to this book and take all that information to the Circulation Desk.

The state material starts with F16 (Maine) and it follows state by state in a geographic (not alphabetical) order, with some larger geographic areas preceding the state materials for that area. Every state is covered in the call numbers ranging from F1 to F999. Starting with the F1000 call numbers are the Canadian and other American histories.

For every state there can be found the following material:

If there is a State Historical Society that puts out publications, those publications will be found at the beginning of the material for that state.
If there is a magazine or review of history for that state, it will also be found at the beginning of the material for that state. Almost every state, if not every one, has such a publication. Sometimes there is more than one, either for the whole state or for a portion of the state.
If there are published colonial records or archives for a state the HHGL will have them. They too are arranged at the beginning of the state materials.
There will be a great deal of material on the history, settlement and development of the state or geographic area, much of it general but some biographical and individual.
There will be county and city histories for <u>some</u> of the counties and local areas.

Following is a list of just a few of the useful items I have found at the HHGL. I did not specifically list the historical magazines and published colonial records because those are there for every state for which any exist. Please keep in mind that if the area you are interested in is not well represented on this list, that does <u>not</u> mean there is nothing there. This is just a few of the hundreds of items that can be found on the 5th floor (South) of the HHGL.

An important note:

You will see that some call numbers on the list have been marked with an *. These books have been marked (a green dot on them) for consideration to go into storage. These books are not in storage yet, but will soon be sent. To get these, and others sent to storage, put in a request at the desk of the public catalog (that is on level 12). You usually can then pick up the book the next day. You do not need University ID to get a book from storage. It is a shame, and will hurt research, but there is simply not enough room to store everything on the open shelves. It is a problem libraries everywhere are facing and it will be more and more of a problem as publishing proliferates and budgets tighten. However, there <u>is</u> an advantage and that is that with the books hidden away researchers are forced to make better use of the public catalog. Using the public catalog will invariably unearth treasures you would never find just by browsing -- books in storage, books in special collections, books not found on the shelf because they are misshelved or charged out, books with call numbers that do not put them where you might be looking. There are always librarians available to help you use the catalog, but in academic libraries you have to remember they don't think in genealogists' thought patterns. You have to try to couch your question in more general historical terms.

Maine historical and genealogical register (F 16 M226a vol. 1 - 9)
Noyes. Genealogical dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire (F 18 N94 1972)
Ridlon. Saco Valley settlements and families (F 27 S12 R54)*
Pittston, Maine. Vital records to year 1892 (F 29 P692)*
Chase. Gathered sketches: New Hampshire and Vermont (F 37 C48)
Noyes. Memorial history of Hampstead, New Hampshire (F 44 H23 N95)*
Bell. History of Exeter, New Hampshire (F44 E96)
Corleton. Family and genealogical history of the state of Vermont. (F 48 C28 vol.1-2)
Hemingway. Vermont historical gazatteer (lacking vol.4) (F 46 V9 vol.1-3,5)
Vermont census - 1800 ( )
Wyman. History of Athens, Vermont. (F59 A8 W88)
Baker. Folklore of Springfield, Vermont (F 59 S7 B17)*
Young. Chronicles of the first planters (F67 Y68)
Records and files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co., Mass. (F 27 E7 M44 vol.1-8)
Vital records for Massachusetts towns (F 74 ---)
The Mayflower descendant (F 68 M46 vol.1-34)
Suffolk deeds (F 72 S9 S94 vol.1-9)
Plymouth Co. marriages 1692 - 1746 (F 72 P73)*
Austin. Ancestry of thirty-three Rhode Islanders (F 78 A94)
Smith. Civil and military list of Rhode Island (F 78 S65)*
Gutstein. The story of the Jews of Newport (F85 N5 G9)
Early records of the town of Providence (F 89 P9 P96 vol.1-20)
Bailey. Early Connecticut marriages (7 volumes in one) (F 93 B15 1968)
Hoadly. New Haven colonial records 1638 - 49 (F 98 N54)
Middlebrook. Maritime Connecticut during the American Revolution (F 99 M62 vol.1-2)
Calhoun. Litchfield County sketches (F 102 L6 C15)*
Stiles. Ancient Windsor, Connecticut (vol.2 Genealogies and Biographies) (F 104 W7 S85 1891)
Myers. Narratives of early Pennsylvania, West New Jersey and Delaware 1630 - 1707 (F 106 M99)
Yearbook of the Holland Society of New York 1898 - 1903 (F 116 H74)
New York Genealogical and Biographical Record. vol.1-- (F 116 N53)
Spafford's Gazetter (of New York) (F 117 S73 1824)
New York Marriages Previous to 1784 (F 118 A2)
Fernew. New York Calendar of Wills 1626 - 1836 (F 118 F37 1967)
New York Historical Manuscripts: Dutch (F 122.1 V263 1974)
Correspondence of Jeremias Van Rensselaer (F 122.1 V27 A3)*
Simms. Trappers of New York (F 123 S59)*
Watson. History of Essex County, New York (F 127 E8 W34)*
Clark. Military History of Wayne County, New York (F 127 W36 C59)
Records of New Amsterdam 1653 - 1674 (GPC) (F 128.4 N563 1976 vol.1-7)
History of the Germans of Buffalo and Erie County (E 129 B8 G39)
Gazatter of New Jersey (F 132 G66 1834)
New Jersey Index of Wills (F 133 A4 1969 vol.1-3)
Tanner. Province of New Jersey (F 137 T16)*
Stroms. History of Allentown, New Jersey (F 144 A42 S89)
Hazards Pennsylvania Register (F 146 H42)
Egle. Notes and Queries (GPC) (F 146 N9 1970 vol.1-12 plus index volume)
Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine (F 146 W53)
Egle. Pennsylvania Genealogies: Scotch, Irish and German (F 148 E32 1969)
Browning. Welsh Settlement of Pennsylvania (F 160 W4 B88)
Papers of Henry Bouquet (F 152 B76 1972 vol.1-4)
Myers. Immigration of Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania (F 152 M99)
Nolan. Printer Strahans Book account (F 152 R28)*
Sachse. German Pietishs of Pennsylvania 1694 - 1708 (F 152 S12)

Lancaster County Historical Society. Papers. vol. 1-38 (F 157 L2 A3)
Wyoming Historical and Genealogical Society. The Susquehanna Company Papers (F 157 W9 S96 1962 vol.1-11)
Pennypacker. Settlement of Germantown (F 159 G3 P41)*
Strassburger and Hinke. Pennsylvania and German Pioneers (F 160 G3 S88 1966)
Eshleman. Swiss and German Pioneers of Southeastern Pennsylvania (F 160 S9 E75 1969)
Delaware Historical Society. Papers. vol.1-67 (F 161 D34)
Some Records of Sussec County Delaware (F 172 S8 T94)
Louhi. The Delaware Finns (F 175 F5 L89)*
A Calendar of Delaware Wills. New Castle County 1682 - 1800 (F 172 N5 N28 1969)
Ferris. A history of the Original Settlements on the Delaware from its Discovery by Hudson... (F 167 F39)
New Castle on the Delaware 1651 - 1936 (F 174 N63 F29)

The call numbers then wander into the Southern states, but in the next issue I will cover the state of Michigan and the surrounding states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and general material on the Northwest Territory. Then in the issue following that I will go into the Southern states and eventually cover the western portion of the United States. But there is no need to wait for that...go see for yourself what is there. It may be your first of many trips. I have spent hours there and have not yet begun to exhaust the resources in this fine collection; maybe I'll run into you there!

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BOOK REVIEW

NEW YORK STATE AREA KEY, by Florence Clint, 208 pages, soft cover, published 1979 by Keyline Publishers, Ind., P.O. Box 98, Elizabeth, CO. 80107.

This is a most comprehensive book which shows the historical chronology of the counties of New York, including a map of each county.

It deals with the migration patterns that evolved as the counties grew and the transportation systems expanded with the development of waterways, canals, stage coach lines, railroads, and the expansion of the highway system.

Advice is given as to where to search for the many records in which genealogists are interested, such as passenger lists, naturalization records, and land records. It also explains the Military Tract, whereby land was the bounty for military service, as well as where military records are kept for each of the wars from 1684 through the Civil War. Information is given on the federal and state censuses and the location and address of official records (birth, marriage, and death).

For each county, a list is given of historical and genealogical societies, as well as their library locations and a summary of library holdings. It has a very good description of the vast holdings of the New Empire State Plaza in Albany, the New York City Public Library, and other regional state libraries and research centers of interest to genealogists.

This book also has a generous bibliography list and it is well indexed. There is a companion book on Pennsylvania and if it is as well done as this one I would recommend it highly, as well as the County Area Keys which are only for the counties of Pennsylvania.

Reviewer, Ed Sayer

LIBRARY REPORT

Following is a list of recent additions to the Society Library, located at the Student Activities Center at Washtenaw Community College. The hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 to 10; Friday, 8 to 8; Saturday, 8 to 5. During the spring break, April 29 to May 10, there will be no Saturday hours and probably the closing on Friday will be at 5 pm. Regular hours resume on May 11 and continue until summer break which begins August 15.

The reference librarion will direct you to the Genealogy Room.

016.929/Ya/Ed.3	Genealogical & Local History Books in Print, comp. by Netti Schreiner-Yantis.
016.977/El	Michigan in the Civil War...material in Detroit Newspapers, 1861-1866. [1965] Comp. by Helen H. Ellis. (DONOR: Edward E. Sayer, Ann Arbor, Michigan)
393/Gen	Guide to Cemetery Reading and Transcribing, by GSWC Cemetery Committee. 1980.
929.06/Mic	Directory of Michigan Genealogical Societies, by Michigan Genealogical Council. 1980.
929.1/Bea	How to Find Your Family Roots, by Timothy Field Beard with Denise Demong. [1977] (DONORS: Ralph and Lydia Muncy, Ann Arbor, and Margaret Sias, Chelsea, Michigan)
929.2/Dow/D	Lorenzo Dow, 1777-1834. 1980. DONOR: L. Dow Davis IV, 8408 Donnybrook Dr, Chevy Chase, MD. 20015.
929.2/Fet/F	One Man's Family...Fetzer Family, By John E. Fetzer. 1964.
929.2/Gre/R	Gregory Family, 1980. DONOR: Lena Reynolds, 36 Jefferson St., Ellicotteville, NY, 14731.
929.2/Hof/D	John Gottlieb Hoffstetter Family of Ann Arbor, MI. 1980. DONOR: L. Dow Davis IV.
929.2/Jen/C	Jenks Genealogy, With Allied Families, by Helen Clarke Jenks Cleary. 1937.
929,2/Smi/H	Lieut. Samuel Smith: His Children and One Line of Descendants, by James William Hook. [1953] DONOR: Marguerite N. Lambert, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
929.3/Dau	DAR Patriot Index. 1966; Supplements 1-3, 1969-1976. (DONORS: Alloa Anderson & Polly Bender, Ann Arbor, Michigan)
942/Pre	Handy Guide to English Genealogical Records, by Floren and Phyllis Preece. [1978]
942/Pub	Public Records in Scotland. (Loose-leaf compilation of miscellaneous materials.)
973/Mac	An Historical Account of the Settlements in America prior to the peace of 1783...by J.P. MacLean. 1978. DONOR: Marguerite N. Lambert.
974.1/Vit	Vital Records of North Yarmouth, Maine to the Year 1850. [1980] DONOR: Marguerite N. Lambert.
974.4/Bro	Vital Records of Falmouth, Massachusetts to the year 1850, comp. by Oliver B. Brown. 1976. DONOR: Marguerite N. Lambert, Ann Arbor.
974.4/Oti	Genealogical Notes of Barnstable Families, by Charles A. Holbrook, Jr. DONOR: Marguerite N. Lambert, Ann Arbor, MI.

974.4/She	Vital Records of Yarmouth, Mass. to the year 1850, comp. by Robert M. and Ruth W. Sherman. [1975] 2 vols. DONOR: Marguerite N. Lambert, Ann Arbor, MI
974.4/Wak	Plymouth Colony Marriages to 1650, by Robert S. Wakefield; together with Mary Chilton's Title to Celebrity, by Charles T. Libby. 1978. DONOR: Marguerite N. Lambert, Ann Arbor, MI.
977.436/Jae	Howell [Mich.] Bicentennial History, ed. by David L. Jaehnig. [1976] DONOR: Kenneth C. Coe.
974.5/Rho	Rhode Island Land Evidences, v.1, 1648-1696, abstracts. 1970 DONOR: Marguerite N. Lambert, Ann Arbor, MI
974.7/Sim	True and Authentic Register of Persons Still Living...Who in... 1709...Journeyed from Germany to America...by Ulrich Simmendinger. 1978. DONOR: Rosemary V. Baldwin.
974.8/Hoc	Genealogical Data Relating to the German Settlers of Pennsylvania and Adjacent Territory...by Edward W. Hocker. 1980. DONOR: Marguerite N. Lambert. Ann Arbor, MI.
974.8/Hoe	Guide to Genealogical and Historical Research in Pennsylvania, by Floyd G. Hoenstine, 1978.
974.8/Ric	The Pennsylvania German in the Revolutionary War...by Henry M. M. Richards. 1978. DONOR: Marguerite N. Lambert, Ann Arbor, MI
974.8/Tru	The Pennsylvania Line; Regimental Organization and Operations, 1776-1783, by John B.B.Trussell. DONOR: Marguerite N. Lambert.
974.8/Wei	Genealogical Research in the Published Pennsylvania Archives, comp. by Sally A. Weikel. 1978.
975.5/Bab	Marriages of Campbell County, Va., 1782-1810, comp. by Lucy H. Barber and Hazel L. Williamson. DONOR: Marguerite N. Lambert.
977.4/Mic	County Maps, 1957 by Mich. Dept. of Conservation.
977.4/Pro	Old Brighton Village; Old Chelsea Village; Old Lansing Town; Old Manchester Village; Old Saline Village; Old Ypsilanti Town. ed. by Hazel Proctor, Great Lakes Federal Savings. 1972-80. DONOR: Great Lakes Federal Savings, Ann Arbor, MI
977.435/Lam	Washtenaw County, Mich. Newspaper Death Notices, 1829-1867, comp. by Marguerite Lambert.
977.435/Oak	Oakhill Cemetery, Saline Township, Washtenaw County, Mich., by members of GSWC. 1980
977.435/Was	Washtenaw County, Mich. School Directory for the Use of Teachers 1931-1932.
977.436/Pla	Placeway Cemetery, Hamburg Township, Livingstone County, Mich.

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MONROE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY announces Old French Town Days on July 25 and 26, 1981. Most of the activities take place at the county fair grounds, but the Museum in town and the school house and Navarre Trading Post near the fair grounds will also be open. At the fair grounds will be found many exceptional gift items (interested in a slip from an old French pear tree?), books and refreshments for sale. Demonstrations of crafts, musket shooting, band music and French dancing will make for full days. For more information write or call: MCHS 126 S. Monroe St. Monroe MI 48161. Phone: 1-313-2420909

WASHTENAW COUNTY PIONEER FILE

This listing is continued from Volume 4:3 of FAMILY HISTORY CAPERS. Additional information or corrections are welcomed by the Society. Names of pioneers not already in this file may be added. Please include the source of your information as well as your name and address.

List II, continued

Alexander, Mrs. L.Y. - d Aug 1890 age 60; r over 40 y
Alexander, M.H. - b Sep 5 1829 Webster; d Apr 21 1903; son of Thomas b Wales d 1879 age 85 and Maria b Ireland d 1868 age 69- they came in 1826; m 1855 Sarah E. Appleton b Livingston Co MI; Ch. Arthur L b 1856; Ann Arbor
Alexander, Robert W. - d Mar 7 1901 age 78; br of M.H. and John; m (1) 1854 Clara Baker b 1833 NY; Ch Estella m Rosier, Clay W, Clara; m (2) 1870 Fanny Howell b 1846 Can; Ch Lillie; r 75 y; Webster
Alger, Valentine - d Nov 12 1907 age 77; r 33 y; Ann Arbor
Allchin, Richard - d Feb 3 1884 age 83; r old; York

Bailey, Mrs. Israel - d Dec 4 1894 age 76; r 50 y; Dexter
Bailey, Mrs. Mary - d 1887 age 77
Baird, William - b Jan 20 1840 China twp St. Clair Co MI; d Oct 14 1914 Ann Arbor, buried Rosehill Cem St. Clair MI; m June 7 1887 China twp. St. Clair Co to Grace Elizabeth Low; r St. Clair Co, lawyer; came to Wash Co 1907; Ch. Grace Elizabeth b June 7 1893 d Jan 6 1979 Detroit, Christine b June 10 1896 m Louis E. Partch d Jan 30 1919 Detroit, Lydia Low b Feb 10 1902
Baker, John S. - d June 16 1892 age 75; r 53 y; Sylvan
Baker, Mrs. Sarah - d Dec 12 1897 age 85; Ann Arbor city
Bakeslee, Elizabeth - d Feb 13 1914, age 84; Milan
Balard, Henry A. - b 1835 Washtenaw; res 1883
Balden, Betsey Ann - b Jan 24 1815 Bolton, Wayne Co NY; came in 1833; res Sylvan 1875
Baldwin, Horace - b Sylvan; res Lima 1889
Baldwin, J.D. - b May 27 1814 Baldwinsville, Cortland Co NY; d Aug 12 1890 age 76 (OR Aug 11 1891); came in 1835; r 55 y; Ann Arbor city
Baldwin, Mary E. - b Lima twp d Mar 28 1912 age 76; Sylvan
Baldwin, Milo - b Feb 2 1826 Whiting, VT; came Sep 1835; Sylvan
Baldwin, T.W. - b Vermont; came 1835

Campbell, George W. - d June 3 1914 age 66; Superior
Campbell, John Knox - b Sugusta twp d Mar 30 1913 age 63; Augusta
Campbell, Mrs. Lucia S. - d Mar 1902 age 71; Manchester
Campbell, Mary R. - d June 24 1914 age 67; Ypsilanti
Campbell, Mrs. Mary - d Jan 14 1923 age 72; r 50 y; Ypsilanti
Campbell, Mary S. - d Oct 6 1914 age 62; Ann Arbor
Campbell, Mrs. Phebe - d Nov 9 1911 age 88; Ann Arbor
Campbell, Robert - b Dec 13 1835 Scotland; d Feb 14 1888 age 86 (?); came in Oct 1842; r Pittsfield, Augusta, Ypsilanti over 40 y
Campbell, Mrs. Robert - d Jan 23 1913 age 72; Ann Arbor
Campbell, William - d Nov 12 1914 age 84; Ypsilanti city
Campbell, William M. - d Sep 1901 age 70; res 1897; Manchester
Cane, D.W. - d Mar 1 1923, age 83 Ypsilanti; r 70 y
Canfield, Chas. - d Dec 23 1903 age 70; r 62 y; Lyndon

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ORAL HISTORY

by Lydia Muncy

Do you remember the story some older member of your family told you -- the story which really started you on family research? Have you become so involved in the mechanics of research and record keeping that you have put off, more than once, further visits with that relative?

With summer months ahead, perhaps this is the time to consider seeing all the older relatives you can locate or, if you cannot see them, at least communicating with them. Each time it is put off, you face the chance of missing some information no one else has. The more family members who assist you, the more truly you will be developing a "family history".

The ideal, of course, is to visit each one, tape recorder in hand. It isn't always easy to get relatives to talk. Certainly sitting down opposite Uncle Dick and Aunt Susan and saying, "Now, tell me all you remember about the family," will get you nowhere. If, however, you ask Uncle Dick, "Why did you move to Idaho?" you might start a chain of reminiscences. Aunt Sue might be present and talk about Grandma Low taking Harry and Harley out to Wisconsin for Uncle Dick on the Interurban as crippled as she was. You didn't know he went to Wisconsin before he went to Idaho, and what is the Interurban?

Taking Uncle Dick and Aunt Sue to the family cemetery might answer many of your questions. What a happy trip when you drove out to the farm where they were brought up, recording as they talked. (Be sure your tape recorder will operate on batteries!)

How wonderful it will be several years from now to play back those tapes and hear the voices of Uncle Dick and Aunt Sue, especially if they are no longer living.

But, you say, human memory is not always reliable. Can we believe what they say is fact? Combining information from a variety of sources one can usually arrive at or near the truth. The tapes will not be your only source. They may mention, however, people and places you had no idea had any relationship to the family. These may unlock whole new areas of research. Like any source material, the tapes should be indexed. Using the digital counter, if the machine has one, or a stop watch, determine the spot on the tape a certain subject begins, i.e.

007 Uncle Dick goes to Wisconsin
012 Uncle Dick marries again
022 Harry dies
029 Aunt Sue talks about Grandma

If carefully indexed, you will be able to locate any material on the tape as readily as you can locate written records. Unlike a problem which arises when indexing notes of a conversation, you can be sure in what context a statement was made. You can now enter the tape references in their proper places in your other material.

Transcribing the whole tape is a lengthy and expensive process. If the tape is well indexed, the only portions you will need to transcribe will be those segments you may wish to quote exactly in writing your history.

In case you are unable to visit family members, you may be able to correspond by tape. If your older relative does not have a recorder or access to one, perhaps members of the family could provide one as a gift. Letter writing might not be easy for Grandma or Aunt Sue, but with a little help and encouragement, they could be

persuaded to correspond by tape. Prompted by questions you ask or events of which you remind them, they might reply with some fine material. There might be younger family members close by who might help Aunt Sue and Grandma, thus widening the circle involved. Life is short, so don't put off until tomorrow the correspondence you know is possible.

Five years ago the Washtenaw County Historic District Commission started an Oral History Project. Their purpose was to interview as many as possible older, long-time citizens of the County and record on tape their reminiscences. The two histories of Washtenaw County, one published in 1881, the other in 1906, cover about half the time the county has been in existance. Public records, newspapers, and other records can give historical facts of the years from 1906 to the present and a good collection of taped reminisces can give a fine picture of the quality of life as they lived it. This is a tremendous task and much needs to be done.

The Genealogical Society was asked to assist in this project since these interviews could produce material of a biographical nature of value to genealogists. The following members have taped interviews of a number of people: Leigh Anderson, Phyllis Jones, Mary Lisko, Ralph and Lydia Muncy. Judy Punnett indexed many tapes. The tapes are housed at Bentley Library.

Here again, life is short. More volunteers are needed who can and will interview people who have lived in Washtenaw County all or most of their lives. If you are interested, call Carol Wineman 663-7454 or 668-6434, or Lydia Muncy 663-3761. Carol will give you basic instructions, loan you a recorder if you do not have one, and supply you with tapes.

There are thousands of Uncle Dicks and Aunt Susans out there with priceless stories to tell. Let's not let them go unrecorded!

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Canfield, Mrs. Elizabeth - d May 1902 age 70; Lyndon
Canfield, Wm. J. - d Feb 1 1906 age 88 in Pittsfield; came in 1837; gf of Lester Canfield- Cent. Banq. 1924
Carberg, John Earnest - d Apr 23 1914 age 84; Ann Arbor
Carey, Peter - d Oct 23 1889 age 86; r 53 y; Ann Arbor

Davis, Mrs. C.M. b 1842 Lodi; r Sylvan
Davis, Elsie - d Mar 5 1915 age 58; Ypsilanti city
Davis, Emma Sophia - b Jul 31 1837 d Feb 19 1923 in Dexter village
Davis, Enoch E. - d Jul 1894 age 69; Ann Arbor
Davis, Gilman - d Dec 27 1892 age 88; r 56 y; Ypsilanti city
Davis, Ira S. - d Mar 3 1913 age 86; r 76 y; Ypsilanti
Davis, James E. - d Feb 1902 age 73; Ypsilanti
Davis, John G. - d May 17 1885 age 62; came in 1831; York
Davis, John H. - b 1832 NY res 1883
Davis, J. Harvey - d Apr 29 1897 age 64; r 61 y; Ypsilanti city
Davis, Lorenzo S. (Rev.) - b Apr 29 1812 Covington NY came in 1831 d Dec 21 1890 age 79; m June 11 1839 Miss M. Derby of Vt, settled in Ann Arbor in 1845 in drug business, Register of Deeds in 1850. (Note: came "1828 to Ypsilanti r 62 y d 1891 age 78")
Davis, Lucy D. - b Sep 10 1809 Cornwell, Addison Co VT came Sep 1833 r Sylvan

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OAKHILL CEMETERY

SALINE TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The Oakhill Cemetery is situated in the east half of Section 22 on the east side of Macon Road, between Brown and Willow Roads.

It was created by two deeds, each for the consideration of $1.00. The first gift of an estimated acre of land was made by Duncan Robinson (sic) to the People of the Town of Saline for a burial ground for the dead. It was dated Dec. 9, 1834 and recorded April 11, 1835. The witnesses were Julius Crittenden and Joel B. Rumsey before George W. Miller, Justice of the Peace.

On Dec. 23, 1874 Justice of the Peace Juston Forbes acknowledged the gift of two acres of land to the Saline Central Burying Ground Corporation from Milton Reynolds and Rachel Reynolds his wife. The witnesses were W.H. Donaldson and Foster Forbes. This deed was recorded on April 22, 1875.

Part I of this reading may be found in FHC Volume 4:3.
Names with a bracket in front are on the same stone.
(Ed. note: Duncan Robinson(sic) appears to be Duncan Robison.)

PLOT	INFORMATION ON STONES
43 Cont.	GORDON Monument (David GORDON 1805 - 1869 (Sally Ann His Wife 1821 - 1910 Jane GORDON Wife of William GORDON 1870
44	Harriet P. Wife of John FORBES 1820 - 1870
46	J.S. G.T.
47	M.B. E.B.
48	George MALINCZAK PFC U.S. Army World War II Feb. 20, 1919 Dec. 15, 1975 ...American Legion emblem & flag Dorothy A. MALINCZAK Sept. 11, 1919 June 7, 1977
49	In memory of Hannah Wife of Enos REYNOLDS Died April 19, 1845 Aged 67 In memory of Enos REYNOLDS Died ____ 11, 1862 Aged 84 years
50	William L. MOODY 1866 - 1941 Jane MOODY 1841 - 1916 David Sr MOODY 1829 - 1890
53	Etta SIMS ...no stone, white picket fence around grave with name on gate
54	Emeline Wife of Jonathan FOSDICK Died April 21, 1863 ...1845-1863 printed in cement for repair Johnathan D. FOSDICK Died Sept 15, 1873 AE 64 yrs This is my resting place, but not my h____ J.M.S.
56	John SHECKELL Died Sept. 24, 1871 Aged 81 yrs 5 ms 27 ds.
56	SHEKELL ...Monument, also small stones with intials north face J.M.S. (Jacob M. SHEKELL Died Jan. 31, 1861 in the 74th year of his age (Thomas SHEKELL Died Jan. 7, 1881 Aged 58 years ...west face T.S. (Mary E. CAMMET Died June 26, 1872 Aged 22 years ...south face M.E.C. (Ann CAMMET Died Jan. 26, 1879 Aged 59 years ...south face A.C.

57 Hellen J.
Daughter of Jeremiah & Huldah EATON
Died Jul. 12, 1857
AE 4 y 7 mo 20 d
Rest dear Hellen, angel child,
Thou hast gone in bliss to dwell
Though we mourn in anguish wild
yet we fell, that it is well

William M. GREGORY
Died Feb 10, 1884
Aged 79 yrs 10 mos & 17 d
He giveth His beloved sleep

Sophia Adelia
Wife of William M. GREGORY
Died Dec 13, 1873
Aged 64 years
Blessed are the dead
Which die in the Lord
...Andrus Merithew, Ypsilanti Written in lower right corner

Edward
son of Wm. M. & S.A. GREGORY
Died Dec 10, 1852
Aged 6 year

H.P.F.

Charles L. GREGORY
1881 - 1964

58 Mary
Wife of John COLE
Died July 29, 1859
Aged 74 yrs 24 ds

John COLE
Died Mar 7, 1852
AE 76 yrs
In such an hour as ye think
The Son of Man comes

Jacob COLE
Died July 11, 1867
Aged 46 years

58 COLE Monument

(Andrew COLE
Born Apr 8 1815
Died June 11, 1873
...west face

(Mary A.
Wife of Andrew COLE
Born Nov. 15, 1819
...west face

(George E.
Son of A. & M.A. COLE
Born July 31 1855
...north face

PLOT INFORMATION ON STONES

58 continued

(Hamilton
Born Apr 3, 1843
...south face

(Lorin E.
Born Sept 1, 1848

(Sons of A. & M.A. COLE

Horace COLE
Died July 24, 1864
Aged 15 years

Spencer COLE
Died ___
Aged 21 years

Lovina
Wife of Benjamin COLE
May 16, 1807 May 6, 1892

Benjamin COLE
Died Nov. 8, 1868
Aged 66 years

64 Sarah A.
Daughter of C & M AVERY
Died Nov. 27, 1851
AE 3 yrs. 6 mo.

Charles AVERY
Died Oct. 4, 1881
Aged 70 years
At rest

Matilda
Wife of Charles AVERY
Died July 18, 1884
Aged 58 yrs.
Gone home

Elsie A.
Daughter of Charles & Matilda AVERY
Died May 15, 1865
aged 2, yrs & 6 mos.

Charles W.
Son of Charles & Matilda AVERY
Died Feb 24, 1873

Matilda E.
Wife of W.H. EASTERLY
Died Nov 17, 1862 Aged 23 yrs
This lasting monument declares
That a loved wife lies buried here
and mourning friends may oft repair
to ease their anguish with a tear.

Ida
Wife of Wm. H EASTERLY
Died Feb 5, 1883
Aged 33 yrs 2 mos & 16 ds.
Gone but not forgotten

Wm. H EASTERLY
June 15 1836 Sept 18 1896

PLOT	INFORMATION ON STONES
70	Mary E. DAVENPORT 1860 - 1937
	Father
	COLE monument
	(George E. COLE Died July 11, 1883 Aged 28 yrs ...west face
	(Hallie Dau of G.E. & L. COLE ...north face
	(Libbie Wife of G.E. COLE ...south face
	Joanna AVERY 1835 - 1872
	John AVERY 1827 - 1865
71	Cora M. Daughter of Hamilton & Jane COLE Died Oct. 1, 1870 Aged 1 yr. & 8 ms
	Hulda J. COLE 1843 - 1893
	Hamilton COLE 1843 - 1912
	Ida COLE 1895 - 1897
	Clyde L. COLE 1872 - 1956
	Welthy COLE 1875 - 1946
	At rest Calvin COLE Died Nov. 4, 1879 Aged 32 years
	Bryan V. COLE 1898 - 1937
	N.C.C.
72	Diana GODDARD 1838 - 1921
	Herbert CORBETT 1863 - 1892
	S.L., D.V.H., A.W., C.C., C.M.C.
78	HURLBUT Monument
	(Moses 1826 - 1870 ...with small stones "Father"
	(Emeline A. 1827 - 1866 ...with small stones "Mother"
	(Maynard P. 1851 - 1852 ...with small stones "son"

PLOT	INFORMATION ON STONES
79	JC., L.R.C., B.C. ...small stones leaning on tree
80	Libbie 1850 - 1829
	Martin V. 1841 - 1919 ...LAMB see Libbie & Martin in plot 81
81	LAMB Monument
	(Calvin 1806 - 1870 ...west face
	(Martha 1809 - 1883
	(Jane 1842 - 1868
	(Charles 1839 - 1882
	(Hiram 1834 - 1906
	(Martin 1841 - 1919
	(Libbie 1850 - 1929
	(Infants Willie & Fannie
	Mary Jane Daughter of C. & M. LAMB Died Aug. 15, 1868 Aged 25 years. ...small initial stone M.J.L.
	Calvin LAMB Died Sept. 2, 1870 Aged 64 years ...small initial stone C.L.
81	Willie C. Son of C.C. & C.M. LAMB Died Aug. 20, 1871 Aged 3 yrs.
82	Gone Home Nancy F. Wife of Henry PETERSON Died Dec. 4, 1865 Aged 60 yrs. 1 mo. & 10 ds. ...base of onother stone in same plot, the top is gone
83	John NETHERWAY Died Apr. 12, 1841? AE 14 yrs. 8 ms.
	Ann NETHERWAY Died Mar. 14, 1855 Aged 20 Years
	Sarah E. Dau of D & M LYON Died Apr. 1, 1853 Aged 6 ys. 1 mo.
	William HOLMES Died Oct. 28, 1845 Aged 60 years.
	S________ July 28, 1851 Aged 63 yrs. ...broken stone

PLOT	INFORMATION ON STONES
84	ROBINSON..Monument
	Mary L. NEWCOMB Apr. 6, 1852 Dec 2, 1932
	Lora C. Wife of S. ROBISON Died Sep. 29, 1891 Aged 73 ys. ...small initial stone L.C.R.
	Jane A. Wife of S. ROBISON Died Sept. 14, 1847 Aged 32 ys. 8 m. 22 d. ...small initial stone J.A.R.
	Samuel ROBISON Died Aug. 13, 1884 Aged 74 yrs. ...small initial stone S.R.
	Nancy OSBORNE May 4, 1835 May 7, 1911 ...N.O. on top of stone
	Melinda Dau. of S. & J.S. ROBISON Died Jan. 6, 1847 Aged 8 ms. 17 ds. ...M.L. on top of stone
85	HEUSEL
	(K. Eugene 1903 - 1976
	(Johanna C. 1906 - 1976
	LYON monument
	(Jesse LYON Born Feb. 1, 1803 Died Feb 17, 1884 ...small stones each side N.L. Father west face
	(Nancy Wife of Jesse LYON Born Aug. 13, 1806 Died Nov. 26, 1872 ...west face
	Born Died ...south face
	(Philip July 29, 1827
	(David G. Feb 25, 1829
	(Jacob L. Jan. 23, 1831
	(Joel D. Jan 27, 1833
	(John June 20, 1835
	(Rachel L. Oct 29, 1837
	(Chalon May 17, 1841
	S.A.A.

PLOT	INFORMATION ON STONES
86	Samuel ROWE Died Apr 27 187_ Aged 76 years
	Nancy Wife of Samuel ROWE Died __________
87	EASTERLY ..Monument
	(John J. EASTERLY July 8 1838 Feb 8, 1892 ...west face
	(Eliza, his wife Nov 10, 1843
	(Ida wife of Acel HALE April 11, 1863 Sept 19, 1890 ...north face
	I.H.
	J.J.E.
96	KIDDER..Monument
	Gedotia (in script) Gedotia KIDDER Died Apr. 6, 1880 Aged 34 ys. ...KIDDER also on step in front row of stones
	Amos (in script) Amos Y. KIDDER Died July 21, 1915 Aged 71 ys ...Veteran of 1861 - 1865 Civil War on star flag holder in front of stone
	Sergt. Albert M. KIDDER 1883 - 1918 Co. B 126, Inf. 32, Div. A.E.F. ...U.S.American Legion circular flag holder
	Frank (in script) Frank KIDDER Died Aug. 15, 1884 Aged 25 ys.
	Albert (in script) Albert KIDDER Died Feb. 19, 1877 Aged 34 Ys. ...Veteran of 1861 - 1865 Civil War on star flag holder in front of stone
	Susan (in Script) Susan I. KIDDER Died March 18, 1895 Aged 73 Ys.
	Father (in script) Milan KIDDER Died Dec. 2, 1875 Aged 56 Ys.

PLOT	INFORMATION ON STONES
97	(Dead but not forgotten TRIPP..Monument ....east face (Nancy TRIPP Born Jan. 31, 1799 Died Nov. 18, 1876 ...north face (Thomas TRIPP Born Mar. 15, 1794 Died Dec. 23, 1880 ...south face R.C.
98	MORHARDT..Monument Max Godfrey Infant son of M. & B. MORHARDT Born Dec. 1, 1900 Died Feb. 12, 1901 Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade Death came with kindly care The opening bud to Heaven conveyed And bade it blossom there Martha Hilda Infant daughter of M. & B. MORHARDT Born Aug. 6, 1899 Died Feb. 6, 1900 We can but murmur, God knew best, stainless He took the precious flower He gave
101	GORDON..Monument Trixie 1907 - 1921 Wm. GORDON Co K 24 Mich. Inf. ...U.S. flag Lena His wife 1864 - 1943 William 1844 - 1911
102	WOOD Monument Peter K. KIVI December 18, 1892 June 26, 1940
109	Lillian D. WOOD 1860 - 1934 Norman A. WOOD 1857 - 1944
110	Allie
111	Joshua FORBES Born Jan 25, 1808 Died Feb. 10, 1880 Maria FORBES Born March 25, 1810 Died Jan. 12, 1889

PLOT	INFORMATION ON STONES
111	Milton son of J. & M. FORBES A volunteer of the 20th Mich. Inft. Died at Washington D.C. Feb. 16, 1863 aged 25 years ...Circular flag stand VET Rollin son of J. & M. FORBES Born Sept 25, 1842 Died Mar. 11, 1868 Mary daughter of J. & M. FORBES Died Aug 10 1841 Aged 3 yrs. 6 m. 2 d.
112	Nettie REEVES
115	COLLINS..Monument James M. 1849 - 1920 Ellen G. 1848 - 1934 Gordon B. 1875 - 1923 Erla Wave Peters 1908 - 1913 Hal Wyman PETERS 1910 - 1937
116	Elmer O. STIMPSON 1875 - 1961 Grace STIMPSON 1872 - 1917 Donald STIMPSON 1900 - 1966
117	Sarah A. STIMPSON 1843 - 1920 Ornon STIMPSON 1837 - 1911 STIMPSON..Monument (Theodore STIMPSON Died Aug 4 1881 Aged 73 Yrs. & 3 ms. ...east face George OSBORN Oct. 31, 1823 Jan. 28, 1906 Emily STIMPSON Aged 83 Yrs. Father

PLOT INFORMATION ON STONES

118 ..Monument

Luther E.
son of J. & E. BRIGGS
Died Feb. 13, 1867
Aged 23 Years
FAREWELL
Gone to thy rest dear one
peaceful thy sleep.
while oer thy -----

L.E.B.
...flag

W.M.G.

125 CAMILLI

(Julia C.
1916
(Richard
1914
Asleep in Jesus

128 Elfa F. MUNROE
1882 - 1962

Everett J. MUNROE
1878 - 1960

131 ROBINSON

(Elizabeth F.
1863 - 1944

(William
1865 - 1927

133 Elmira RHOADES
1856 - 1933

Jessie DAVIDSON RHOADES
1859 - 1888

Charles H. RHOADES
1855 - 1921

134 WALLACE..Monument

(Washington 1836 - 1925

(Addie
His wife 1834 - 1886
...east face

Etta WALLACE WILLIAMSON
1861 - 1928

141 KLEVERSAAT..Monument

Genie
1877 - 1880

Frankie A.
son of C. & S. KLEVERSAAT
Died Jan. 13, 1874
Aged 1 Yr. 6 Ms. & 27 Ds.

Karl
1883 - 1897

PLOT INFORMATION ON STONES

141 Mother
1853 - 1927

Father
1844 - 1926
...star flag stand Veteran of 1861-1865
Civil War

143 MOODY

(John C. 1876 - 1946

(Emma C. 1890 - 1942

144 David GORDON
1850 - 1932

Almeda GORDON
1853 - 1935

Nora GORDON
1879 - 1880

145 GLEASON..Monument

Ernest E.
1887 - 1965

Mabel L.
1892 - 1957

Ray L. GLEASON
Michigan staff Sgt. 345 AAF bomb sq
World War II
Dec 1 1919 Aug 1 1943
...Circular flag stand U.S. American Legion

146 ROSE

(Ethel H. 1884 - 1967

(Everett S. 1881 - 1950

147 GORDON

(Clarke D. 1911 - 1977

(Joyce I. 1916

148 GORDON

(Ione 1910

(Kerry 1913

GORDON

(Roberta 1886 - 1946

(Walter 1884 - 1966

OAKHILL CEMETERY

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(Maiden name in brackets)

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	Matilda	64
	Sarah A.	64
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	Sarah	22
	Sarah L.	22
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	Jonathan	24
	Lonson	24
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	Emeline	1
	Jane	1
	Lucelia	1
	Odell	1
	Sevilla	1
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CANFIELD	Ida	12
	Julius T.	12
	Luella R.	12
	Ruamah	12
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	Benjamin	58
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	Hallie	70
	Hamilton	58 & 71
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	Hulda	71
	Ida	71
	Jacob	58
	John	70
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	Jane	81
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MILLER	George W.	2
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Davis, Mrs. Randolph - d July 31 1884 age 85; r 53 y; Lodi
Davis, Spencer - d Mar 15 1909 age 82; Augusta
Davis, Thomas J. - d Apr 1895 age 78; Ypsilanti
Davis, W.R. - d May 1895 age 58; Ypsilanti
Davis, Y.G.E. - d Apr 15 1905 age 75; r 50 y
Davison, George - d Jul 17 1886 age 52; Chelsea

Edmonds, Mrs. Clariaas(?) - d Apr 5 1906 Ypsilanti city age 78
Edmonds, Nelson - b Jul 25 1813 came 1837 d June 1888 age 75; r Ann Arbor
Edwards, David - d Feb 1895 age 80; Ypsilanti
Edwards, Lucinda - d Mar 8 1879 hrt dis, age 54; Ann Arbor city
Edwards, Mrs. M.F. - d 1891; Ypsilanti
Edwards, Moses E. - d Dec 2 1914 age 87; Ypsilanti
Edwards, Mrs. Sarah - d Nov 18 1896 age 78; Manchester
Edwards, William J. - d May 20 1901 age 78; r 55 y
Edwards, Mrs. William - d Feb 22 1894 age 90; Lima

Feldkamp, Mrs. John - d Oct 7 1915 age 58
Feldcamp, Mrs. John G. - d Jan 3 1908 age 73; Freedom
Feldcamp, John William - d June 5 1923 age 74 y 8 m 27 d Saline village b Ger.
Fellow, Col. James A. - d Apr 27 1884 age 76; Sharon
Fellows, Charles M. - b 1835 MI; res 1875 Sharon
Fellows, Emeline N. - b 1827 Plymouth MI; ("Sharon Oct 1827")
Fellows, Festus A. - b 1802 NY cam in 1825 d Mar 3 1884 age 82; r over 50y; Saline
Fellows, Harriet, Mrs. - b 1806 Onondaga NY came in 1826 d Saline May 21 1891 age 85; res 1875 Saline
Fellows, J.H. - b Apr 14 1809 Onondaga NY came in 1826
Fellows, R.K. - r 1897
Fellows, Mrs. R.K. - r 1897

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BASOM
BREWSTER
HERRINGDEAN
WOODARD
HAY
ROGERS

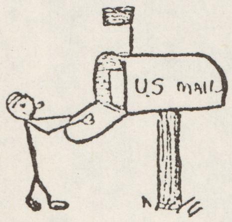
Frederick Basom b 1792 Seneca Co Ny m Lucinda Brewster. Both died c 1872 Ypsilanti/York twp Wash Co. Ch: Samuel m Susanah Herringdean; Rufus m Annette Woodard; William m Sally Hay res KS 1906; Ambrose; George; Sophia m Oscar Rogers res Ionia Co MI; Albert; Erastus W b 1824 Steuben Co NY m (1) Ann M. Rogers; m(2) Martha Rogers, Ann's second cousin. Would like to hear from anyone interested in Basom family. Albert is my ancestor.
...Homer E. Basom, 1167 Irene Rd., Lyndhurst, OH. 44124.

GILLET

Would like to correspond with anyone searching family of Amasa Gillet living in Sharon twp c 1840. Amasa and Esther Gillet are buried in the Gillet Cemetery, Sharon twp.
...Keitha Warner VerPlanck, 1127 Clark Rd. Lapeer, MI. 48446.

BOOTH
BERGESS

Researching Virgil Booth b 7 Mar 1803 Orange Co NY m Rhoda Bergess. Letter written 1827 from Wash Co by Horace and J. Virgil Booth printed in <u>Ann Arbor, the First Hundred Years</u> by O. W. Stephenson, Ann Arbor, 1927. Parents: Jesse and Dolly Booth. Also listed as members of Lodi Presbyterian Church.
...Donna Hodge (Mrs. Richard) 327 Ardussi St., Frankenmuth, MI. 48734.



LAY **FIELD**	**Zina K Lay b 1810 Saybrook CT m 1837 Maria Field Ypsilanti MI d Pittsfield MI. When? Buried where? Interested in all descendants and any information.** **...Frederich D. Crysler, 1319 Pingree Linclon Park,MI. 84146.**
BENHAM **WHEELOCK**	**Frederick Benham b 1810 NY m Laurane Wheelock b 1814 NY. Census of 1840 shows them living in Saline twp Wash Co as farmers. Son Fernando Benham b Wash Co 1836. Where in NY did they come from? Interested in knowing of and hearing from Benham/Wheelock descendants. Willing to share information.** **...Patricia K. Ward, 9140 West P.Q.Ave, Mattawan, MI. 49071**
BENNETT **FEATHERLY** **WHITEHEAD**	**Abram Bennett b 1776 NY m Phebe ca 1806, lived Hamburg Livingston co MI. Children and grandchildren? Thomas Featherly b 1821 NY m ca 1841 Susan Whitehead, also resided Hamburg. Descendents?** **...Edward L. Simons, P.O.Box 820, McCloud,CA. 96057 GSWC Member.**
WATERMAN **LEE** **FENNER** **STEVENS** **WHITEHEAD** **BROWN** **CRAWFORD**	**Erastus E. Waterman b 1807 VT m 1842 at Hartland NY Nancy Gleason. Erastus died after 1869 Howell MI, exact date? Need names of children of Daniel Wilson Lee, also last name of wife Julia ? and all dates. Need all info on William Fenner b ca 1819 Ireland d 1883 Vassar Tuscola Co MI m Minnerva Brown. Also Ezra Stevens b 1828 London Eng d Vassar MI m Mary Ann Crawford 1847 NY.** **...Ilene M. Lee, 4062 N. Belsay Rd., Flint, MI. 48506**
DE MARY/ **DEMAREE**	**Would like to locate burial place of Emma E. DeMary (Demaree, Demarie, Demaria) d 1870's at Carleton Monroe Co MI. Emma's sister Emily DeMary Hale was g-grandmother of inquirer who is active in Muskegon Genealogical Society.** **...Jane Gates, 1513 Park St., Muskegon, MI. 49441**
SELLICK **ROWE**	**Seek information on Jane Sellick b 1849 Prince Albert Island Ontario m John H. Rowe 23 Sept. 1861 d 13 Feb 1920 in Wash Co MI.**
MABEN **PARSONS** **ROWLEY**	**Seek information on Maben family. Deborah Maben b 1805 in Lexington NY m Chester Parsons 26 Nov 1824 d 1874 Wash Co MI. Father was R obert Maben b 1781 Lexington NY d 1843 m Electa Rowley b 1783 d ca 1835.** **...Patricia Harney, 6987 Homerich, Byron Center, MI. 49315.**
PRITCHARD/ **PRICHARD** **JOHNSON** **ALDEN** **SHERMAN** WOODARD	**Philo Alenson Prichard b 1803 Conn son of Philo and Sabra Johnson Prichard m Eliza Jane Woodard dtr of Charles and Claramond Sherman Woodard. To Pittsfield twp Wash Co MI before 1850 from Batavia NY. Especially interested in son of Philo A. and Sabra: Martin V. b 20 Oct 1835 Batavia NY m Sophia M. Alden.** **...Walter L. Pritchard, 1015 Southview Dr., Indianapolis, IN. 46227**

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Please correct Vol. IV #3, issued February 1981. Add this to bottom of page 38.

In 1831 an Edward Greenin(sic) bought at least two properties in Washtenaw County. One was in Ann Arbor township, W½ of NE ¼ Section 9 (on Pontiac Trail); and the other, in Superior township, W½ of SW ¼ Section 30(on Geddes Rd.)

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